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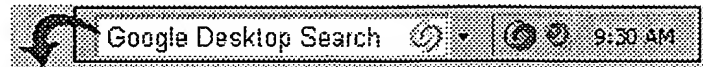However, NIS maps were designed to **replace** UNIX /etc **files**, as well as other ...
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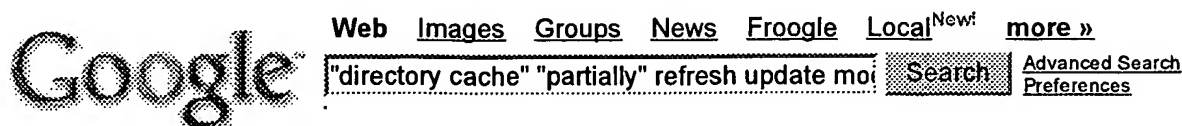Result Page: **1** 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10   **Next**

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